ELECTION FOREGASTS

Political Leaders Discuss the Probabilities of November Election.

LITTLE FEAR OF REPUBLICANS.

Estimate Majority in the State at From Eight Thousand to Ten Thousand and Predict Victory in St. Louis,

Political managers on both sides have made up their minds regarding the outcome of the election, Prognosticators whose estimates seldom go wrong are unanimous in figuring that Missouri and St. Louis will give Democratic majorities that will surprise the most sanguine of the uninitiated.

At the headquarters of the Democratic State Central Committee it was said yesterday that under no circumstances would Missouri go Republican, it is felt that the anatority of the general ticket will be such Sthat no doubt will be left regarding the

that no doubt will be left regarding the definite position of Missouri in the politics of the country. It is thought that the majority this year will be equal to the best in any off year.

Republicans have centered their fight, on the General Assembly. The Democrats have a majority of heldover Senature of twelve. Conceding the Republicans every senatorial district with a Democratic majority of less than 1,00, the Democratic majority of less than 1,00, the Democratic would still have a majority in the Senate of fourteen. No one believes that the Democrats will lose these districts.

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Nothing can make it so that the Republicans will not have to secure a majority of at least fourteen in the House, a possibility which cannot occur. The Democrats will not only have a majority in the House, but it will be what is termed a "good working" majority. Two years ago the Democrats carried nearly all of the doubtful scounties. Perhaps the Republicans may gain three or four of these, but hardly any more.

more.
Chairman Thomas J. Akins of the Republican State Committee said yesterday that he could not give any figures regarding the probable result of the election.

'You may say, however, that we believe the result will be satisfactory to every Republican in the State. So many things have entered into the campaign that nothing definite can be propheried with any certainty of folfillment."

DEMOCRATS WELL ORGANIZED.

Hazry B. Hawes, president of the Jefferson Club, who is about as well informed concerning political conditions in St. Louis as any other man, thinks that the Democrats will carry the State by from \$400 to 10.00. He said yesterday.

The Democratic party is well organized. The Republican party is disorganized. The issue is decency against indecency; honesty against dishonesty. On this issue many thousands of independent Republicans will vote the Democratic ticket. Many thousands of others who supported Meriwether in two campaigns will leave him in this and vote the Democratic ticket, because of his dicker with the worst elements of the Republican party. His abandonment of principle and search for profit and position will send his followers into the Democratic rains.

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principle and search for profit and position will send his followers into the Democratic ranks.

"I chalm the city of St. Louis for the Democratic party by a majority of from 8,000 to 10,000. The gerrymander of legislative districts by Republican Circuit Judges by which they gave one district a 6,000 Democratic majority would indicate that the Democratic representation in the Legislative would be cut down. Indications, however, point to the election of a number of Democratic Senators and Representatives in districts that are claimed by Republicans. This election will place the city of St. Louis absolutely under Democratic control."

Themas C. Hemmins, Chairman of the Jefferson Club Campaign Committee, thinks minor parties will poil about 5,000 votes. He said yesterday:

"The Democratic open the last week of the campaign with the best organization ever in St. Louis. Each ward has had from one to three meetings at which prominent Democrats have made addresses. There will be a meeting in every ward in the city next week, ending with the final mass meeting at Music Hall, at which Governor Dockery, Mayor Wells, Mayor James A. Reed of Kansas City and others will speak.

"We do not expect as large a vote to be polled as in the mayorally campaign, but of the vote cast our polls show the Democratic will receive about 1000, and the Meriwether Public Ownership Party 1,500."

Otto Stifel, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Republican City Central Cummittee of the Republican City Central Cummitt

VISITORS AT HEADQUARTERS. Rominees Bring Encouraging Reports

to Democratic Managers. A. Herrington of Springfield visited the headquarters of the Democratic State Com-mittee yesterday and returned home last night. He is running for the Legislature in

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Old Men Made Young Again - Weak Men Find Old-Time Strength and Power of Youth.

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the district which comprises the city of Springfield, and has a majority of about 125 Springfield, and has a majority of about 125 against him.

"I think that I can easily overcome this," he remarked. "The Republicans are divided over the post-office fight and many of them have declared that they will you for me. These post-office fights are arest things. They should be encouraged."

Frank M. Russell, who is rulning for the Legislature in Laciede County against Captain Rubey, size called at Dengeratic headquarters. He expects to wird though the county is normally Republi un. Captain Leeper of Wayne County was iso a visitor.

COMMITTEE ADOPTED RULES. Republican State Organization Has

Constitution and By. aws. A meeting of the Executive Abmmittee of the Republican State Committee was held resterday at the Lindell Hots. After the meeting had adjourned, official amouncement was made that nothing a importance had been done, except the ado'tion of rules for the government of the Stat! Committee. In view of the recent turned, in the State organization in ousting sixt in members of the City Committee of St. Louis, the rules are to the point. It is a lid that they were adopted because of the ranny difficulties which were presented by Gat situation. Not the least important of the regulations now in force is one by which the State Committee is given power to adject all differences in local and subordinate committees. The State Committee is declared to be a permanent organization. R. G. Kerena the National Committee and the State Committee ousted his I lends in the Amounte of the rule eting of the Executive Abmmittee

APPLY FOR MORE WARRANTS. Charges of Misconduct in Office Against Two Election adges.

Against Two Election indges.

J. W. Taylor of No. 6250 Cylton avenue and W. F. Sherman of No. 621 Clifton avenue applied for warrants yes criay morning against Edward Hurti and Charles Hull judges of election in the Thirteenth Precinct of the Twenty-fourth Ward. Taylor and Sherman also are judges.

The charge against Hull and Hutti is that they refuse to scratch the names of forty-five men, who, it is claimed, could not be found at the houses from which they registered, from the registration Looks.

Assistant Prosecuting Atterney Johnson took the appliction under addressent, and says he probably will issue Fie warrants to-morrow. Circuit Attorney Folk will egin the investigation of charges against persons who are said to have committed it onies in connection with the registration on Monday. He declares he will prosecute ill offenders.

Congressional District C'aference. Congressional District Caference.

The Democratic Central Con dittee of the Tenth Congressional District was in conference with Richard T. Blow, andidate for Representative in Congress, a Democratic headquarters on Friday afters on Andrew Meyer, Jr., of the Ninth W. d. presidel, and Peter A. Stels of the Syenth Ward acted as secretary. The following committees were appointed; On Con arence, with the committees, city and Sive, Messra, Page of St. Louis County, E. bedy of the Eleventh Ward and Burke of the Twelfth Ward; Speakers and Meetigs, Messra Hannon of the First Ward, Ef atten of the Ninth Ward and Stephensa / St. Louis County; Literature, M. J. Woll of the Twenty-fourth Ward.

For the Fornker Meeting. The Twenty-second Ward Republican League Club will meet at for rooms on Twenty-ninth street, between, Olive and Pine streets, Monday night, at 7:30, to march in a body to the Forake meeting at Music Hall. Badges will be furnished and seats reserved.

The Union Trust Company yesterday filed with the Recorder of Deeds a certificate of decrease of capital from \$2.900,000 to \$225,000. Assets are given as \$67.525,562.5, with no liabilities. This is a formal proceeding following the consolidation of the Union and Missouri Trust Companies.

Twenty-Sixth Wall. A raily will be held by the emocrats of the Twenty-sixth Ward next. Wednesday evening at Liederkranz Hall. Easton and Warns avenues. Among the se skers in addition to the candidates will be Mayor Wells, Harry R. Hawes, W. B. Kinealy and Themas L. Anderson. Thirteenth Ward Repn. Heans.

The Thirteenth Ward Rept dican Club will hold a mass meeting to-d strow evening at La Salle Hall, corner C. Ifornia avenue and La Salle street. Jud's Lee Rasrieur, Judge Zachritz, George 7). Reynolds and George R. Wagoner will I beak. Company Increases Its 'apital. The Michel Plant and Bub Company yesterday filed with the Recorder of Decda a certificate of increase of capital from 10.000 to 25.000. Assets are given as \$21,601.50 and liabilities \$11.601.50. Sixty per cent of the increase is paid.

in Reports of Officers Submitted at the Annual Meeting. St. Louis must become the greatest live-

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stock market in the country. It is already pre-eminently supreme in the Texas cattle trade; it must be made the superior of all live stock markets in the country, if push, enterprise and ability can make it such. This was the sentiment expressed at the eighteenth annual meeting of the St. Louis Live Stock Exchange, held yesterday at the Live Stock Exchange, held yesterday at the National Stock Fards, East St. Louis. The remarkable increase in business and the vast improvements which are being made have awakened enthusiasm among the general success of the World's Fair. have awakened enthusiasm among the stock yard and commission interests, and It cannot fall to institute a new era of ad-vancement in this branch of St. Louis com-The growth of population of the city, the



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World's Fair and the increasing commercial importance of St. Louis, were ad placed among the logical reasons for a remarkable expansion in the live-stock business.

The Board of Directors submitted their annual recort, in which it pointed out that the conditions existing at the beginning of the year were anything but propitious. The shortage of the corn crop of last summer put a very unfavorable aspect on the future and it was hardly expected that the year would be a prosperous one, but despite this the volume of business had developed beyond all expectations; that last year's cattle receipts broke all records, and that while the showing in hogs and sheep so far this year is somewhat smaller than last. In common with all other markets, the chitle record is now 18,000 head greater than any previous year in the history of the market. Continuing the report says that sow that feed is abundant and sufficiently cheap to encourage feeding. It is believed that conditions are exceedingly favorable and that an aggressive policy will result in the largest totals ever recorded on the market. The report further cities that the traffic department of the market has proven liself extremely valuable in securing many business-drawing concessions and in several other regards. It next touches upon the magnificent accession to the market in the name million-dollar Armour plant, which is now in course of completion, and which will begin operations in a few months. This will add another one-third to the killing capacity of the yards, and will certainly serve to increase the receipts in the same proportion.

Lastly, the report deals with the contry improvements that have been made and are still going on. In this connection a matement from General Manager C. T. Jones was appended outlining the changes. It recited that 50.00 square yards had been added to the cattle department and the cuting department placed under brick, maxing business from the Southwest; that new viadue

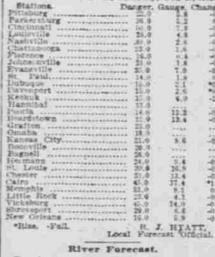
Furthermore, the communication dwelt with the remodeling of the main exchange building and concluded by saying that the stock yards company would continue its policy of improvement until the St. Louis market stood second to none in its line of commerce in the country.

The St. Louis National Stock Yards now have interested in it the three largest packing concerns in the world, and they are working with one accord to bring the biggest share of business to St. Louis.

The election of officers resulted in the choice of Albert L. Keechler as president, Lee Overstreet vice president, and H. F. Parry secretary and treasurer. Mr. Keech-ler has been connected with the St. Louis Pairy accretary and treasurer. St. Lou-ler has been connected with the St. Lou-market for eighleen years and his electic for the ensuing year, which was ununimout is for his third term, an honor not previous by conferred on any other president of the

RIVER NEWS.

For 14 hours ending at 7 a. m.: St. Louis, Saturday, Oct. 25, 1913



The river at St. Louis will fall. River and Business.

Harbor gauges yesterday marked 13.5 feet, in-licating a full of half a foot in the last 2s hours. Basiness along the river-front yesterday active. Weather cloudy.

Departed.

pread Eagle River Rialto Brevitles.

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-Captain C. C. Keener, for many years owner and manager of the aid St. Louis, Maples and Peoria Packet Company, which was bought up by the Eagle Peachet Company, arrived from Dunve, Colo., yesterday and was a caffer on Colonel Hunter Ren Jenkins and Captain Charles Berkley, Captain Keener buried his father, F. A. Keener, who was well known along the Hillinois River, while at Denver. He will depart for New York this morning.

-The Grey Eagle arrived from Commerce yesterday and went out on the return in the afternoon. She brought in Liso sacks of wheat and corn and 1000 feet of lumber.

-Captain P. E. Brown, secretary of Harbor No. B. arrived yesterday from Virginia, where he has been on a vacation since October 1.

-The Chester was in and out for Cape Girardeau yesterday with good Ulps both ways.

-The Columbia departed for Chester with a hig trip. One item of her cargo was a shipment of forty horses.

-Captain John Brushear, owner of the City of Sheffeld, which was burned last week at Grand Tower, filed a probest yesterday for insurance on the packet amounting to R.De.

-The Sidnay arrived from Burlington yesterday and departed in the afternoon for Kaskuk. For the rest of the season she will so only to Keokak.

-Owing to difficulty of obtaining labor at Memphis the Rees Lee will not arrive in time to-morrow to depart in the afternoon, and will go out Tuesday. The Peders Lee will go out Thursday and the Stacker Lee Saturday afterhoon instead of Friday.

-Captain Ring and officers of the Columbia say that on the up trip from Chester they passed the Stacker Lee, claimed to be the faster boat by her officers, in a run of two miles.

-The Belle of Calhoun arrived from Peoria resterday afternoon and began to receive for the return in the afternoon.

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By Telegraph.

REPUBLIC SPECIALS.

Cairo, Ill., Oct. 25.—The river gauge reads 17.5 feet, showing a rise of .4 of a foot during the feet. 24 hours. Weather fair and warm. The Perd Heroid arrived gt 1:25 a. on from Memphis with a bog cargo of cetton seed; show will depart

them took up? Sachs at a time in their enginesses to make a stake, and they went back and bottle or a dead rim.

Memphia, Teina, Oct. E.—The river here is en a stand with 3:1 feet on the gauge. The James Lee, having been delayed on necount of roustabout trupbles, got away at 5 n. m. for Priar's Point. The Lorus Sims, from St. Louis, passed dean at 4 p. m. for Cairo with a fair trip. The Iselfa departed at 5 p. m. for Cairo with a fair trip. The Iselfa departed at 5 p. m. for Cairo with a fair trip. The Iselfa departed at 5 p. m. for Vickeburg with a fair trip. The Josée, with a tow of barzes from the lower bonds; passed up at 1 p. m. for St. Louis, loaded with logs. The Peters Lee will arrive to night and leaves to-merows at bosen for St. Louis, Receipts by river were to-day, 227 bales outton, b hage of seed cotton and 2,017 seeks of extress seed.

Padurach. Ky., Oct. E.—River gauge reads £.5 feet. The J. H. Richardson departed on time this morning for cairo. The Bob Dodder arrived from Evanoville this morning at £ o'clock and left on return trip at 10:00 a. m. The Clyde arrived out of the Tennassee River at 3 o'clock and left on return trip at 10:00 a. m. The Clyde arrived from Cairo at 230 p. m. and will set nine baryes here and leaves for the Unper Ohlo River. Vicksburg showd 14 feet, a fall of 7. The Belle of the Bende is due from Cairo at 230 p. m. and will set nine baryes here and leaves for the Unper Ohlo River. Vicksburg Bend. The Vicksburg showd 14 feet, a fall of 7. The Belle of the Grant Tower, Ill., Oct. E.—The gauge to-day showd 14 feet, a fall of 7. The Belle of the Grant Tower, Ill., Oct. E.—General Abbett down at 7:00 p. m. last night. General Caery down at 4 s. m. Stacker Lee down at 4:00 a. m. Cape Girardens down at 4:20 a. m. The gauge reads 16.4 feet and falling. Weather warm.

Chester, Ill., Oct. E.—River failing; sauge 11.4 feet. Weather fair. Down boats: Cheeter. 2003 in the last of the Caery for the Day and the from Knowlet. The St. Joseph cleared on the last of the Last infant. Circ of out for Pavengert.
Warsaw, Ill., Oct. 21.—Gaupe reads 7.5 feet, a
fall of 3 feet in the past 24 hours. Cloudy and
warm. Silver Crescent down and up.

Will Speak at Eldorado, III. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Eldorado, III. Oct. E.—Congressman Jaz.
R. Williams of Carmi, candidate for reelection on the Democratic ticket in this
(the new Twenty-fourth) district, will speak
in Eldorado Fridây, October 21, at 1 o'clock.

Public Ownership Mass Meetings. The Public Ownership party will held a mass meeting at Believue Hall, Easton avenue and King's highway and at Katterman's Hall, No. 498 Natural Bridge road, to-morrow night. Open Sale for Hospital.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

The managers of the Martha Parsons
Free Hospital for Children will hold an open sale" Friday afternoon, from 2 until Church of Elinburg for the past five years, has accepted a call from Somerset, O. He will move immediately.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Pana, Ill., Oct. 25.—The Reverend George to be given Tuesday night at Concordia Hail by the Young Men's Hebrew Association. Play will begin at 8:20 and dancing will be continued until 2 o'clock.

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